

Mustang Daily

Wednesday, April 16, 1980

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 44, No. 85.

Project buries professors in Afghan papers

BY DEBBIE WARREN

Daily Staff Writer

Two Cal Poly journalism professors hope research of old Afghan newspaper articles will shed new light on the Soviet invasion there.

About 75 issues of Afghan newspapers published between September 1979 and January 1980 have been sent to Cal Poly journalism instructor Jim Hayes. The English-language newspapers begin with the rule of President Hafizullah Amin and run through the overthrow of his regime and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Hayes received the newspapers from Ian McCabe, a 1971 Cal Poly graduate who majored in journalism. McCabe was the regional representative of the Asia Foundation, a private corporation that promotes Asia-American relations, in Kabul.

McCabe was in the country during the overthrow of Amin and escaped a month later. After his escape, he sent the newspapers to Hayes.

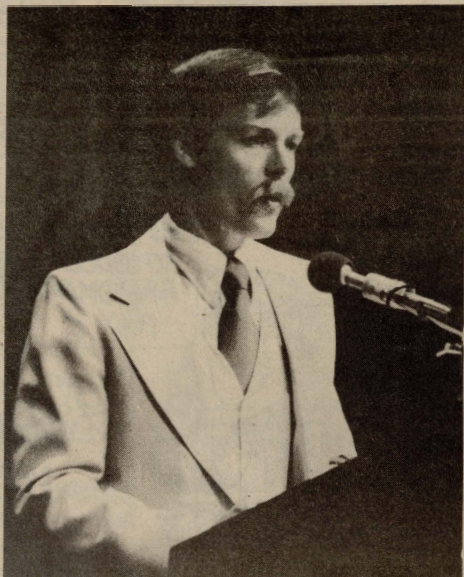
Hayes and Robert Logan, also a Cal Poly journalism instructor, are currently making a content analysis of the Afghan newspapers to study Amin's rule and the Soviet intervention.

Logan, who has worked in intelligence analysis, said they are counting the number of news stories concerning Amin and the amount of space they cover.

Since Afghan newspapers are government-run, Amin used them as a vehicle to increase his power.

He tried to consolidate more power more personally," commented Logan, who said he knew of no one else with access to Afghan newspapers.

See Afghan, back page



Mustang Daily—Barry Shortz

Robert Gordon, a Cal Poly graduate now a space shuttle pilot, said NASA needs financial support from private enterprise to conduct advance space operations.

Quinlan to speak on architecture

The speaker for the next program in the Arts and Humanities series will be architecture professor Charles Quinlan.

The program, titled "The City in the Image of Man — A Physical Solution to a Spiritual Problem," will be in UU 220, at 11 a.m. on April 17.

Quinlan, a Cal Poly faculty member since 1966, has worked for architects in New York City and Albuquerque. He has also run his own practice in both architecture and urban design.

Admission to Quinlan's lecture is free and the public is invited.

Anti-nuclear talk

KCPR's Open Channel Thursday night will deal with the opposition to nuclear power.

Peter Lumsdaine of the Abalone Alliance will be the guest for the hour-long show, along with host Rebecca Felig and guest interviewer Leslie Binsacca. The show will start at 6 p.m.

Grad turned pilot: NASA needs funds

BY MIKE CARROLL

Daily Staff Writer

The future of space exploration will depend on support from private enterprise, a Space Shuttle pilot and former Cal Poly student said Tuesday morning.

Lt. Comdr. Robert L. Gibson, a 1969 aeronautical engineering graduate, said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will lack the funds necessary to finance more advanced projects such as space stations.

"I would like the private sector to drive us into space," Gibson said. "It will take a commercial interest."

NASA has sufficient funds to complete its present programs, the future astronaut said, "but there's no fat." Expenses for new programs must be justified by resulting scientific benefits, said Gibson, speaking to reporters in Room 216 of the University Union.

Gibson said President Carter's moves to balance the 1981 budget would not force the space agency to make significant spending cuts but the NASA budget will not increase, either.

Gibson appeared at the news conference with Dr. Margaret R. Seddon, one of six women astronauts in the space shuttle program.

NASA puts astronauts into two classifications — astronaut-pilots and mission specialists, who co-ordinate the laboratory experiments that will take place aboard the Space Shuttle.

Seddon, a mission specialist, said she was interested in answering the questions that will allow man to adapt to space conditions.

The Space Shuttle Program began in 1976, when NASA sent

out announcements for astronauts. Out of 9,500 applicants, 15 pilots and 20 mission specialists were chosen on the basis of flight experience, physical condition and amount of college education.

After being selected for the Space Shuttle Program in January 1978, Gibson and Seddon went through two years of astronaut training. Neither has gone into space but are designated to lead a space shuttle mission within two or three years.

The space shuttle's first mission is expected to start at the Kennedy Center at Cape Canaveral in November, when the 4.5 million pound craft will be launched on a two-day orbital flight, Gibson said.

Additional space shuttles will be launched into polar orbits from Vandenberg Air Force Base beginning in 1984, he added.

Seddon said once the program becomes operational, four to five space shuttles will be making 50 flights each year.

"We're almost to the point where it will operate like an airline," Gibson said.

After the space shuttle reaches its 150-mile orbit, experiments will be performed on the feasibility of solar power generation and metal processing in space, as well as studies on man's adaptability to the space environment.

The spacecraft will also be able to retrieve defective satellites.

The future astronaut-pilot said the space shuttle was the world's first reusable spacecraft and each flight would cost \$14 to 16 million, compared to the \$50 million-per-flight cost of the Apollo missions. Economy is what makes the space shuttle

See NASA, back page

Teachers getting ready to move

BY LORI ANDERSON

Daily Staff Writer

The new faculty office building behind Science North should be completed by the end of this month, said the Cal Poly executive dean of facilities planning.

Doug Gerard, said the new building, which cost \$2.4 million, will accommodate about 250 faculty members in 140 faculty offices, in addition to offices for department heads and deans.

"It's really doing quite well," Gerard said of its progress. "If all goes well we will assume responsibility for the building sometime at the end of this month."

Instructors from the schools of agriculture and natural resources, communicative arts and humanities and of business and the Division of Social Sciences will be among those moving into the new offices.

The faculty won't actually be making the move until the end of June, Gerard said.

That is because of scheduling—the administration doesn't want to disrupt

students, who already have enough problems finding an instructor's office, he said.

But, the inside of the building will not be as "finished" as it was designed to be, said Gerard because of cutbacks made to meet rising costs.

Inside Today

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military build
swelling

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Consumer—
price checking not
enough

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Health food hints

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Mustang football
preview

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Mustang Daily—Dan Sternau

The \$2.4 million faculty building, set to open this month, will accommodate 250 faculty.

Early start silly

When school commences next fall, Cal Poly students will be starting classes two days earlier than usual.

The 1980-81 academic calendar, recently accepted by President Warren Baker, sets Thursday, Sept. 18 as the kick-off date for fall quarter, which used to start on the Monday following registration. Now that computers have taken over the former two-day task, administrators are left with the dilemma of what to do with the two extra days each quarter. This problem is compounded in fall quarter, with the Week of Welcome orientation program for new students which usually culminates with fall registration.

To accommodate WOW activities—which involve 3,000 students—the administration has deemed that the rest of the university's 13,000 students return to school to start classes two days ahead of schedule.

We feel it is a gross injustice to have a majority of Cal Poly students inconvenienced by a minority. To ask three-quarters of the student population to quit jobs, vacations or whatever other commitments they have made two days earlier to make life easier for one-fourth of the students is a travesty.

But student inconvenience is only one of the problems to arise from the new academic calendar. The new arrangement makes fall quarter the longest of the year with 53 scheduled class days, as compared with 49 in winter and spring.

How are professors supposed to teach the same course in fall quarter as in spring, when the former is four days longer?

WOW coordinators in the Activities Planning Center seem to feel that the WOW program will suffer if classes begin on Monday. They feel a lag of four days will hurt the new student's smooth transition into campus life. But this is silly.

New students are hopefully adults who can take care of themselves. Surely they will find no problem meeting new friends and getting ready for classes during the four extra days.

There are also other alternatives. All entering freshmen are required to take the English Proficiency Test—why not use one of the extra days to administer it. The Academic Senate also suggested the two-day break might be used for extra major counseling. These are viable options that would not disrupt the lives of other students.

We hope the administration will take these considerations into account when reviewing the 1981-82 academic calendar.

Daily policy

The policy of *Mustang Daily* regarding letters and submitting material such as letters and press releases outside of the newspaper staff is as follows:

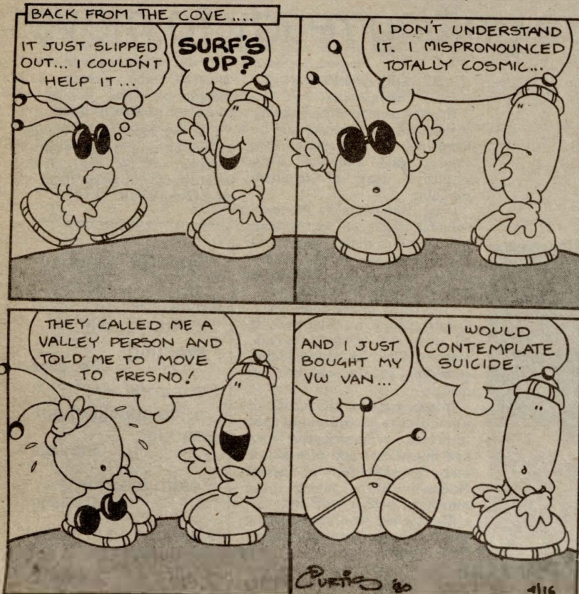
Letters should be submitted to the *Mustang Daily* office in Graphic Arts building 226, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays

or by mail to Editor, *Mustang Daily*, GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Ca 93407. Letters must include the writer's signature and social security number.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, style, and libel. Letters should be kept as brief as possible.

Queebs

By Dave Curtis



Letters

Academic Calendar

To the Administration:
I am infuriated over the "acceptance" of the revised 1980-81 academic calendar. There is no reason why classes should start two days earlier.

You ask students to be responsible and organized. Many of us made commitments over the spring break. Economic, professional, and personal decisions concerning jobs and other endeavors have been secured.

You ask us to be prepared and parallel our jobs and goals with the business world. Repeated double-checking to obtain dates in order to plan our lives for summer is useless if you are allowed to make this schedule change. The world outside of San Luis Obispo (from where we come) operates on a different and longer time frame. Nine weeks before the end of the school year is not an appropriate time to decide this change in the schedule. The absolute latest the students needed to know this is before spring break.

I fully realize and appreciate the importance and problems of WOW, but I have yet to hear reasons that justify hurting 13,000 students for 3,000 new ones.

Why could WOW Week not be moved? You say parents come to help them move and it would be a hardship to move them in the middle of the week. Start WOW on Monday and parents could still help move Sunday. You say WOWees would have to provide for their meals those days when we would have had gym registration. Meal tickets

would not have started until Monday anyway. The WOW program does not need to be extended for those days. Hand-holding would have stopped a gym registration - yes, all the way to Monday.

You are over your instructions allotment by two days. These must be eliminated. Please give us back those two days. Economically, many of us stand to lose an important week's salary by having to come back sooner. This



really hurts. WOWees do not work least not when they agree to attend WOW.

In all fairness to the majority returning students for fall, I ask you strongly reconsider your position concerning this schedule change.

Leslie S. St...

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Court rules police need warrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court told police officers nationwide Tuesday they cannot enter a person's home to make an arrest without a warrant unless it's an emergency.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that both the Constitution and the ancient belief that "a man's house is his castle" require such an imposition on the police.

The Fourth Amendment protects the in-

dividual's privacy in a variety of settings. In none is the zone of privacy more clearly defined than when bounded by the unambiguous physical dimensions of an individual's home," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

"Neither history nor this nation's experience requires us to disregard the overriding respect for the sanctity of the home that has been embedded in our traditions since the origins of the republic," Stevens said.

Newsline

Russian army increases strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russian army has increased the strength and readiness of some of its motorized rifle divisions north of Iran, U.S. intelligence sources said

Tuesday.

At the same time, Pentagon officials announced that a combat force of Russian Marines with equipment to support a landing force has arrived.

Carter extends controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — mandatory temperature controls covering 2.8 million offices, shops and other non-residential buildings for nine months. President Carter's decision Tuesday to extend

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area, we would expect you to do better on the test than
an inner Metropolitan Cultural Arts major. But you won't
hesitate telling anyone that the test is easy. The NQOT
is an aptitude exam dealing with number and letter
comparisons, instrument interpretation, word analogy,
practical judgment, mathematical reasoning, and
mechanical comprehension involving gears, levers,
pulleys, fluids, etc. For those interested in an
aviation program, there is an extra section dealing with
aircraft orientation.

The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering
the test in the Placement Center Rm 213E
April 15 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
April 16 at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
April 17 at 9 a.m.

Tests will be scored immediately and an Officer will
be available to discuss your results and the
various programs you may want to consider.

Taking the exam in no way obligates you to the Navy,
but it just might tell you something about yourself.
Come in and give it a shot - you might even pass!

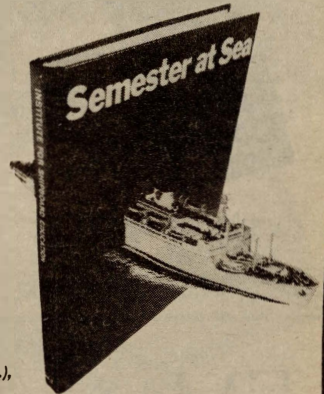
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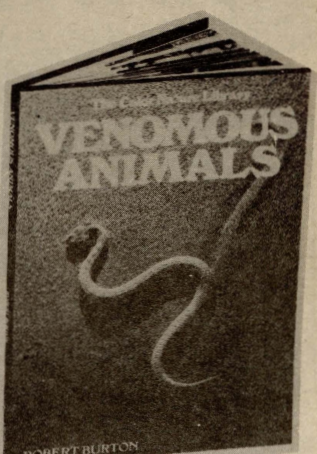
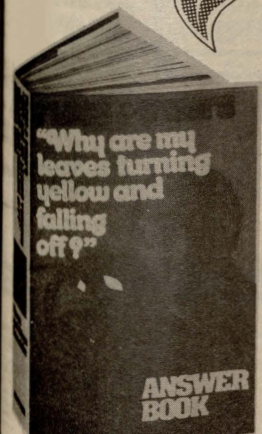
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El Corral Bookstore

APRIL 14-19, 1980

Consumer

Shopping means more than just price checking

BY VERN AHRENDES

Daily Staff Writer

When you have finally found the buy of the century, stop and think before you buy—the product in the long run may not be worth the price.

Simply comparing prices is not the answer, as a

bargain could easily be a lemon. The consumer must learn how to shop for warranties as well as prices.

According to the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act, warranties on consumer products costing more than \$15 must be

available for consumers to look at before they buy, so they can comparison shop and get the best warranty. The Magnuson-Moss Act helps the consumer after the purchase, by making it easier to force companies to keep their warranty promises.

There are two kinds of warranties—express and implied. The express, or written warranty is the kind most consumers know about.

The express warranty is given to the consumer by the company or manufacturer on the date of purchase. The warranty must clearly and legibly outline all its provisions and terms. If a term is not there, it is not part of the warranty.

The Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act has been extremely helpful in clarifying the terms and conditions of express warranties. The act has forced manufacturers to say in writing what they mean and mean what they say.

There are two types of express warranties—full and limited. These warranties have been given special meanings by the Warranty Act.

A full express warranty simply provides a lot of protection for the consumer. The Warranty Act says a defective product must be fixed or replaced free, including removal and reinstallation, will be fixed within a reasonable time after the consumer complains, and will be fixed for anyone who owns the product during the



does not, the consumer has a legal right to a refund.

The second is the warranty of fitness for a particular purpose. If a product is sold and the consumer relies on the seller's advice that it can be used for a special purpose, then this warranty may create a warranty. This provision also states the product should conform to any statements or promises made on the container or label.

For example, if a seller suggests that a certain sleeping bag is fit for zero-degree temperatures, the bag is warranted to be suitable for zero degrees. If a calculator claims to perform square root calculations, the consumer can get a refund if it doesn't.

While the written warranty may only cover certain parts and kinds of defects, and its protection may be limited to certain periods of time, the implied warranty of merchantability applies to the whole product, and to all material defects for a reasonable duration.

If a mechanical product is sold with an express warranty, the implied warranty's duration is the same as the express warranty's duration, but not less than 90 days or more than one year.

The California Song Beverly Consumer Warranty Act states that a manufacturer, distributor or retailer who makes an express warranty cannot deprive the consumer of any implied warranty by the use of fine-print language.

A manufacturer can waive all implied warranties by clearly selling a product "as is." In such cases, there are no warranties or recourse provisions available to the consumer on such items.

Warranty problems all boil down to the fact that consumers do not know their rights and how to exercise them.

For more information on warranties or any other consumer related problem, write the California Department of Consumer Affairs, 1020 N Street, Sacramento, CA 95814.

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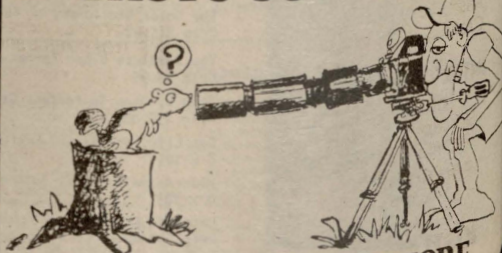
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TAB

TECHNICAL ART and
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EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE

Helpful health food hints

BY VERN
AHRENDES
Daily Staff Writer

The next time you purchase a granola bar, take time to consider why you are buying it.

If the reasoning behind the purchase is because it is natural and beneficial, you may have just made a costly mistake, said home economics teacher Prudence Zaleski.

The teacher said the world of health foods is a confusing one. The health food kick started a few years ago when alarmists stated that the American food supply was scarce or somehow inadequate to meet our nutritional needs.

The health food industry has successfully wormed its way between federal regulation and protection of free speech and free press granted by the First Amendment, said Zaleski.

If the label on a food product makes false or misleading claims, the Food and Drug Administration can take action on the grounds that the product is mislabeled or misbranded. If false claims are made in ads or in other

material directly promoting the product, the Federal Trade Commission may be able to take actions.

But the labels on or promotions for health foods or diets often do not make any direct claims that can be shown to be false, Zaleski said. Instead, they refer to a book, a pamphlet, a speech, or a magazine article that has praised the product. Thus, these indirect promotions

receive the protection of the First Amendment.

The Federal Trade Commission has made moves to prohibit the use of the words "natural", "organic" and "health" in food advertising because of the interchangeable and vague definitions surrounding those words.

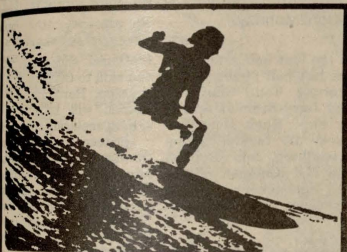
The Food and Drug Administration attempts to establish clearly defined standards for each and every type of product on the market. The government sets the guidelines for the specific ingredients needed to meet the

See Foods, back page



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KAREN LUDLOW
Daily Staff Writer

Forty-two returning lettermen should give Coach Joe Harper enough experience and depth to produce an exciting Cal Poly football team. Fifteen of those returning players were starters last season when the Mustangs finished 7-3.

The Mustangs are going to have to work on the errors committed on the field. Cal Poly was penalized 81 times for 907 yards last year, while their opponents were caught 59 times for 655 yards. The Mustangs fumbled the ball 35 times, while causing the

opponents to cough up the ball 29 times.

Problems that plagued the squad last year should be lessened with this year's team. The Mustangs had to rely on third string quarterback, Reid Lundstrom, to call the signals. Lundstrom ended the season completing 80 passes for 169 yards for a total of 1,280 yards, averaging 128 yards per game. The 1978 starter, Craig Johnston is slated to start for Poly this year.

Johnston was injured in the last regular game in the season in 1978, and sat out the entire 1979 season due to a knee injury. Johnston reported to spring training

in fine condition, and expects no problem from the knee. Lloyd Nelson, Tracy Biller, Jim O'Hare and Mike McCall will be Johnston's back-ups. O'Hare, a transfer from Saddleback Junior college, shows immense promise as he threw for 1800 yards last year.

Robbie Martin is returning to the wide receiver spot. Martin is fourth on the Cal Poly all-time receiving charts with 74 catches for 1,392 yards and 10 touchdowns. Mike Gilmore should see quite a bit of action as the other wide receiver. Early indicators point to the fact that the offense will be more pass oriented, capitalizing on Johnston's strong arm. Tim Hanifan plans to make the move from strong safety to split end, replacing Dwight Allen Crump, who is graduating.

Louis Jackson will sit out spring drills following a hernia operation, but the Mustangs will not be lacking depth in the running backs. Mitchell Blair, Dan Craig, Steve Loya hope to be Poly's fullback.

The offensive line looks strong with centers Rod Shaw and Carl Cherry returning, Guards Ed Hill and Charles Daum are back as are tackles Mark Hanf, Mike Daum, Martin Ponke, and Brian Page. Between Daum, Ponke and Page the line has eight years of experience.

Head coach Joe Harper is returning for his



Mustang Daily—Karl Cronin

The Mustang football team spent little time working out their winter kinks as they began practicing at full bore Monday.

13th season. Over the years he has compiled a 82-35-3 record for a .696 winning percentage.

Last year, the defense gave up a total of 230 points for 23 points a game average.

Of those points 136 came

in the first half, and 94 in the last half of the game. Starters Tom Gilmartin and Jerry Schmidt return as ends, Hugh Dugan is back at tackle, Sven Hasselburg, Jan Kirchhof and Mel Kaufman return as linebackers. Ralph Gallagher and LeCharles

McDaniel add experience and skill to the cornerback position. Hard-hitting Ed Alarcio will be one the safeties, replacing Hanifa

The team will be burning through spring drills until May 17, when they put things together for an intrasquad scrimmage.

Three qualify at Jenner

The Cal Poly men's track team failed to scale the same heights it did in last

year's the Bruce Jenner Classic, but Steve Miller's Mustangs qualified three

for the NCAA Division II finals.

At last year's Jenner invitational, three Cal Poly track and field men notched first-place finishes. This year no Mustang could crack the top three in any event, though Jim Schankel turned in an outstanding performance in the 5,000 meter run.

A cursory glance at the results of the last two Bruce Jenner Classics might lead one to believe that the ability of the

See Jenner, page 7

THE HEADLINER

Men's and Woman's Hairstyling

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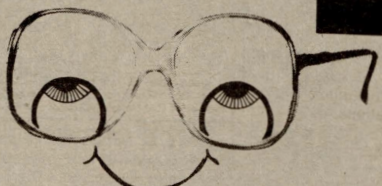
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Jenner

From page 6

Mustang track team has deteriorated over the past year, but in this case Coach Jenner said looks can be deceiving.

"It is one of the best meets in the world so naturally you are going to have world-class athletes competing. The competition was about the same (this year), but the performances were just better," said Miller.

A case in point is Schankel who blazed the track in 13:56.4 time — over 40 seconds from his previous season's best —

but still finished fifth. As a consolation, though, Schankel's time qualified him for both the Division I and II finals.

Eric Huff finished on the heels of Schankel, taking fifth, and also qualified for the Division II finals.

The third Division II qualifier was Mike Bush who demonstrated that he had fully recovered from a leg injury which has hampered him all season by winning the 100-meter dash in the U.C. Riverside Invitational with a personal best 10.4.

Mustang Corral

The women's softball team edged the nation's number one rated team, Cal Poly Pomona, in the second game of a twinbill Saturday.

The Broncos jumped out to a five-run lead in the first inning, but the Mustangs erupted for eight runs in their half of the first frame to take a 8-5 lead.

After Pomona tied the game in the third, the Cal Poly ten pushed one run across in the seventh to clinch the victory. Sue Strain provided the deciding blow, lofting a sacrifice fly to left field to score Colleen Finney.

The Cal Poly rugby team

proved that a good performance doesn't guarantee success, as the squad posted a respectable 3-2 record in the Santa Barbara tournament this weekend but finished 18th out of a field of 38.

The Mustang team topped several teams ranked ahead of them, but because they lost their first match they could achieve no better than a 16th-place finish.

That fateful first game, against U.C. Berkeley, proved to be the most exciting one of the invitational. Cal and San Luis were tied 3-3 at the end of regulation, but the Bears edged the Mustangs

in sudden death by converting one out of five field goal attempts, while Cal Poly missed on all its tries.

The Mustangs trampled Santa Clara and Utah 15-0

and 22-0 respectively before being blanked themselves 6-0 by Loyola. Cal Poly squeaked by Empire College 3-0 in their final contest.

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Foods

From page 5
standard.

"Mayonaise is one example," said Zalewski. The manufacturers have to meet the standardized governmental ingredients before they can sell the product as mayonaise. But this is not so with health foods because there are no standardized definitions."

The words are misleading and confusing because the consumer can never be sure what they mean.

Zalewski said it seems that the only common denominator between the words natural, organic and health is they all end up costing the consumer more money.

She said studies have shown that the higher-priced health foods are basically no different from foods treated with manufactured fertilizers.

Since chemically and organically grown foods do not differ in looks, taste or chemical analysis, the only way to assure that a product labeled as organic is truthfully labeled would be to keep watch over the product from planting to harvest to sale and to

check soil and water reports to avoid pesticide residue contaminations.

Another finding by the United States Department of Agriculture is there is no scientific evidence to show that plants grown totally by organic methods have greater nutritive value than food produced by the usual agricultural method.

Simply, the consumer market has been flooded by products listed under

vague and misleading labels. The Department of Agriculture has shown that the amount of organic products being produced is less than amounts of the products being sold under the organic label.

Unless you can be sure that your distributor is in fact selling a truly organic or natural product, the extra money that you are paying over the counter is wasted, said the teacher.

NASA

From page 1
attractive.

Seddon added that later in the Space Shuttle Program, NASA would begin charging people who would like to send materials and experiments into space. She said this would allow the Space Shuttle Program to pay for itself. The Cal Poly Space Shuttle Project will host experiments aboard one of these later flights.

Bill on youth pay defeated

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A bill that would have allowed lower wages for workers under 21 years old was killed by the Assembly labor committee, despite pleas that it would halt automation of service stations, restaurants and movies.

The Labor, Employment and Consumer Affairs Committee did pass a bill prohibiting the state's minimum wage from being

minimum wage.

The youth wage bill, AB24305, would have allowed employers to pay new workers under 21 years old 80 percent of the minimum wage for the first six months of a job.

The current federal and state minimum wage is \$3.10 an hour. Now, state law allows employers to pay 85 percent of that to 16- and 17-year-olds.

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Afghan

From page 1

"More and more stories appeared about him every day.

"The adjectives used were more and more favorable about him," Logan explained and gave the example of changing "President Amin" to "the Great President Amin."

Logan also noticed that the size of photographs of Amin increased over time.

On January 1 the first newspaper announcing the new regime was distributed. Karmal was the new leader of Afghanistan.

"For the first time ever, we see stories written against Amin," said Logan.

The analysis of the Afghan newspapers is expected to be completed within the next few weeks.

"We want to show the world the press in a controlled country," explained Logan.

Said Hayes, "We consider this an absolutely precious gift."

History today

From the Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 16, the 107th day of 1980. There are 259 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 16, 1917, Communist leader Vladimir Lenin ended years of exile and returned to Russia to lead the revolutionary movement.

On this date: In 1521, Martin Luther arrived in Worms, Germany to appear before the Diet, which had summoned him to justify his criticism of the Roman Catholic Church.

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